

EXCURSIONS.

4TH JULYAT THE
MOUNTAINS, LAKES OR
SEASHORE.\$5
Deer ParkAND RETURN.
Tickets on sale for all trains
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, good
returning until Tuesday morning.\$5
MTN. LAKE PARKAND RETURN.
Tickets on sale for all trains
Friday and Saturday, good return-
ing until Tuesday morning.\$5
OAKLANDAND RETURN.
Tickets on sale for all trains
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, good
returning until Tuesday morning.\$3.50
BERKELEY SPRINGSAND RETURN.
Tickets on sale for morning train
of Friday, all trains of Saturday,
good returning following Monday.\$6
Atlantic CityCape May
SEA ISLE CITY, STONE HARBOR,
AND WILDWOOD, N. J.,
AND RETURN.Tickets on sale for all trains
Friday and Saturday, good return-
ing until following Tuesday.\$11.00
Niagara FallsAND RETURN.
July 4 and 18, Aug. 1, 12, and 29,
Sept. 12 and 26, and Oct. 10.
Tickets Good Fifteen (15) Days.Secure Tickets and Reservations
at offices, 11th and New York Ave.,
619 Pa. Ave., and at Union Station,
Washington, D. C.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Opening Regular Season
Colonial Beach
Palatial Steamer
St. JohnsLeaves Seventh Street Wharf
every day except Monday at
9:00 A. M., Saturday at 2:30
P. M.Special
4th of July
ScheduleToday, July 1, 9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, July 2, 9:00 A. M.
Thursday, July 3, 6:00 P. M.
Friday, July 4, 9:00 A. M.
Saturday, July 5, 2:30 P. M.
Sunday, July 6, 9:00 A. M.Splendid Beach, boardwalk,
salt water bathing, dancing, and
all amusements. Round Trip
Returning same day, 50 cents.
(Round Trip good until Sept. 3),
\$1.00.

WHERE TO GO

JULY 4

OLD POINT COMFORT
OCEAN VIEW
VIRGINIA BEACH400 Miles of Water Travel—Chesapeake Bay, Potomac River,
Hampton Roads.
Modern Steel Steamers "NORTH-
LAND" and "SOUTHLAND"

\$3.50 Round Trip

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 2, 4, 5.
LIMIT JULY 4.Staterooms and Further Information,
at City Ticket Office, 731 15th
St. N. W.TELEPHONE MAIN 3760-1520
NORFOLK & WASHINGTON
STEAMBOAT COMPANY

GREAT FALLS

FREE DANCING
Amusements
CARS LEAVE 30TH & M STS.
35c Round TripTemperature at Blount, Va.,
yesterday, 70 degrees.STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER
FOR MOUNT VERNONLeaves Seventh Street Wharf daily, except Sun-
day, at 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Fare, 75c, including
dinner to ground. Beautiful sail on Potomac.

GREAT FALLS

FREE DANCING
Amusements
CARS LEAVE 30TH & M STS.
35c Round TripTemperature at Blount, Va.,
yesterday, 70 degrees.STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER
FOR MOUNT VERNONLeaves Seventh Street Wharf daily, except Sun-
day, at 9 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Fare, 75c, including
dinner to ground. Beautiful sail on Potomac.

GREAT FALLS

FREE DANCING
Amusements
CARS LEAVE 30TH & M STS.
35c Round TripTemperature at Blount, Va.,
yesterday, 70 degrees.WOODMONT HOTEL
MARKING TIMEFinancial Unrest of Present
Days and Other Causes Par-
tially Halt Construction.

OFFICIALS DENY DELAY

Charles P. Taft and Late J. P. Mor-
gan Were Interested in Project
for Hotel.

By I. A. FLEMING.

Washington, one of the first capitals
of the world, needs a magnificent hotel,
constructed along the lines and
plans proposed by the promoters of the
Arlington Hotel. It is hoped that they
will be able to finance it to completion
as planned.George Howard, president of the Ar-
lington Hotel Company, is confident of
being able to accomplish the huge task,
nor will he admit any serious delay in
the project. Other members and former
members of the directorate acknowledge
that in a way, the Arlington project is
today marking time. The financial
world has been in a semi-panic condition
for nearly a year, and investors were not
willing to take chances, even with the
highest rate bonds, while short-term
notes of the very best railroad companies
and the credit of the municipalities
have been greatly strained, even when
offered with the additional inducement of
extraordinarily large interest payments.Had William H. Taft been re-elected
in the last campaign for the Presidency,
there is no doubt that the financial
situation for the carrying out of the plans
for the Arlington would have been fur-
nished by Charles P. Taft, probably the
heaviest stockholder in the Arlington
Hotel Company, and until recently one of
its directors. It is understood that Mr.
Taft's subscription was about \$250,000.
It is possible, too, that J. Pierpont Morgan's
death had something to do with causing
the delay, as Mr. Morgan was deeply in-
terested in the plan.

Ritz-Carlton Interested.

Eldridge E. Jordan, of the United
States Trust Company, resigned his position
as treasurer of the Arlington Hotel
Company last week, accompanying his
resignation with the assurance of his
belief in the ultimate success of the
project and his assurances to Mr. How-
ard that he would help in any manner
possible to advance the project. Mr. Jordan
succeeded William B. Hibbs as
treasurer some months ago, and it was
understood at the time that he repre-
sented certain large shareholders in the
company.Mr. Howard has worked indefatigably
on the project, and it was through his
individual effort that men like
Charles P. Taft, J. Pierpont Morgan,
T. Coleman Smith, and others be-
came interested in the project. Quite
recently the Ritz-Carlton people have
been investigating the property and its
future, and it has been reported that
they might become the lessees and
managers of the hotel.The venture has gone too far and is
of too great importance to be aban-
doned. Work is still going on, but not
with the rush of hundreds of workers;
rather in the timbering up and shoring
of the great excavation, for the plans
of the Arlington contemplated practically
three stories below the level of the
street.All of the steel work, tons of it,
shaped and beams, has been fabricated
and is in the freight yards in Wash-
ington, so that once the finances are in
shape the erection of the structure need
not long be delayed.The interests of the investors are be-
lieved to be during the temporary
stagnation, and there are no small stock-
holders in the corporation—none but
wealthy men having subscribed to the
venture which could not promise returns
for a considerable period of time.

May Need New Plan.

The old Arlington Hotel property, in-
cluding the building which stood upon it,
was acquired from George P. Eustis, who
was represented by Woodbury Blair and
the National Savings and Trust Com-
pany. The price paid was \$1,000,000, \$600,
000 having been raised by the corporation
and \$400,000 advanced by the Equitable
Assurance Society of New York. The
Equitable agreed to lend about \$300,000,
but between the \$600,000 advance for ob-
taining a clear title to the property and
additional money the Arlington Hotel
Company was to invest in the project
over \$1,000,000. The financial conditions
and other troubles referred to have made
the task much more stupendous than it
would have been in ordinary circum-
stances, and while no official of the Ar-
lington Hotel Company will admit that
the work is even temporarily delayed,
the chances are at this time that some
other financial plan will have to be
worked out.The contract for the building was let,
and the excavation itself as it stands to-
day shows the immensity of the
project, for the new hotel must occupy
the Vermont Avenue frontage, between
H and I Streets, and I Street to Sixteenth
Street, except a frontage of 100 feet on
the southeast corner of Sixteenth and I
Streets. The project in its entirety, fur-
nished, stocked, and ready for business,
will be a \$6,000,000 proposition, an enor-
mous undertaking, and on a scale en-
tirely different from anything else in
Washington, with plans for monopolizing
the most exclusive entertaining and
housing in the Capital City.CHINA READY TO PAY
OVERDUE INDEMNITYFunds for Support of Chinese Students
in This Country Can Now
Be Remitted.The Chinese government is prepared to
make the overdue payments of the Boxer
indemnity, according to advice received
in Washington. Out of the funds the
five-power loan the Chinese government
will early next month make payment of
the amounts due from March, 1912, to
January 1, 1913.This renewal of the payments is of
special interest to the United States,
as it will make available once more
funds for the support of the 219 Chinese
students in the United States, whose
education is to be paid for out of the
portion of the Boxer indemnity pay-
ments remitted by the United States to
China. The United States should re-
ceive \$20,000 a month, and half of this
always is returned to the Chinese gov-
ernment. The Chinese apply this money
that is remitted to the expenses of the
Chinese students in American schools
and colleges.The payments on the Boxer indemnity
were stopped soon after the outbreak
of the revolution in 1911. For several
months the matter of caring for the
Chinese students was a most difficult
problem, after the payments ceased.
Finally the American group of bankers
interested in the five-power loan ne-
gotiations carried the students up to the
time that they withdrew from the in-
ternational group. Limited funds for the
expenses of the students also becameavailable when a few of the back pay-
ments on the Boxer indemnity were made
out of the surplus in the customs reve-
nues.

DIES AT AGE OF 149.

Manchurian Attributed Long Life to
Diet of Longevity Tablets.New York, June 30.—Dr. Chao Choy,
the aged Chinese, who said he was 149
years old, and who was held in transit
at Ellis Island after having landed in
this country on the Ward Line steam-
ship Mexico from Cuba, died today in
the hospital on the island from com-
plications arising from old age.Dr. Choy on his arrival yesterday said
he attributed his long life to certain
"longevity tablets" which he had been
taking for many years. He became ill
shortly after reaching Ellis Island.N. A. M. COUNSEL CALLS
MULHALL CHARGE SILLYJ. A. Emery Says Best Legal Talent
Will Be Engaged—Woot Tell
of Defense.No effort was made to deny that the
National Association of Manufacturers
has maintained an expensive lobby for
years at Washington and aided in the
defeat of Congressmen favorable to or-
ganized labor.Mr. Emery declined to make a char-
acterization of Mulhall, other than to say
that he had been discharged in 1911 for
general untrustworthiness.As the Washington representative of the
association Mr. Emery hurried over to
New York for a conference with
George S. Boutwell, who is charged with
being the author of a number of the
letters to "field agents," such as fur-
nished the base of the charges. Col.
George Pope, now president of the as-
sociation, came down from Hartford and
discussed the situation with the New
York representatives tonight."We have no official statement to
make," said Mr. Emery. "I am ready to
go before the Senate committee at any
time and explain my activities in Wash-
ington. I understand the attitude of
every other officer of the organization to
be the same. Before I left Washington
I informed Senator Overman by letter
that I would only be away for a day. I
did not want the impression to get
abroad that I was getting out of the way.
I will be in Washington tomorrow.""Is it true that the manufacturers
have a staff of men in Washington to
work in the interests of legislation de-
sired by manufacturers of the associa-
tion?" was asked."That is quite true, and it has never
been denied," answered Mr. Emery. "I
have been employed there by the associa-
tion for several years and have fre-
quently appeared before committees con-
cerning matters pertaining to legisla-
tion. It is a silly charge, however, that im-
proper or illegal methods were employed
by one connected with the association
to accomplish the desired ends."Mr. Emery declared there was no
foundation for the charge that the as-
sociation held a powerful interest over
a number of Representatives whose
names have been mentioned. Concerning
his campaign activities, he said: "A
number of times we have asked during
campaigns for candidates whom we
thought would best serve the business
interests of our clients. This was done
usually by going among the business
men of the district where elections were
being held and soliciting support for
the favored candidate.""How about Littlefield's election in
Maine, where Mulhall claims the asso-
ciation spent \$40,000, most of which went
for whiskey?" was asked."I am familiar with that campaign,
but I know nothing of the details to
which you refer."Mr. Emery said John W. Kirby, the
former president of the association,
would probably start East from the
Pacific Coast during the next few days.
Former Representative John J. Gar-
ner of New York, mentioned by Mul-
hall as one who had been influenced
and made subservient by the National
Association of Manufacturers, and later
opposed for re-election, made public this
statement:"Outside influences fought me very
bitterly in the district in 1906. I had
no knowledge of any activities of such
influences in 1910. My political action
was not at any time influenced by any
probable consequences to myself."

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

A clever ugly man gets by
eventually, but th' good-lookin'
fool don't seem t' have a bit o'
trouble.A feller kin drink grape juice
an' still prove an alibi when it
comes t' th' Lord's vineyard.MOTHER SEES SON
BLOW SELF TO BITSAttempts to Rescue Him When He
Lays Down on Dynamite Stick
and Lights Fuse.Middletown, N. Y., June 30.—Floyd Tif-
fany, a prosperous young quarry own-
er, blew himself to shreds today in
sight of his mother by lying down on
a stick of dynamite after lighting the
fuse.Alarmed by his melancholy demeanor
during the day, Mrs. Tiffany had fol-
lowed her son down the road from the
house to the quarry and saw him draw
the dynamite from his pocket. She
screamed and ran toward him. Tiffany
lit the fuse."Don't come any nearer, mother," he
shouted. "This will blow you up. You
can't save me. I'm going to die."Mrs. Tiffany never lessened her speed.
Her son succeeded in exploding the
stick before she got near enough to
be killed, but the shock knocked her
to the ground unconscious. A farmer,
attracted by the report, found her sev-
eral yards from a deep hole that
marked the spot where her son had
been lying. Mrs. Tiffany is in a critical
condition.

MILLIONS FOR MOVIES.

3,600,000,000 People Give Up
6,350,000,000 Nuclei Annually.New York, June 30.—Statisticians have
just completed counting all the nuclei
that have been spent the last year to
see the "movies." The grand total, said
to be the first official count ever prepared
in this country, is 6,350,000,000 or \$125,000,
000, paid by 3,600,000,000 spectators.It is also shown that over \$60,000,000
is invested in the moving-picture industry,
that more than 200,000 persons are em-
ployed, and that 10,000,000 feet of picture
films are produced weekly.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

By NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

Latonia.
First race—Toronto, Salvus, Ralph.
Second race—Winning Witch, George
Oxnard, Pedro.
Third race—Gracilla, Penalty, Caro
Nome.
Fourth race—Little Father, Panza-
reta, Benamet.
Fifth race—Bernard, Star Actress,
Carpenter.
Sixth race—Whitewool, Presumption,
Ronada.Hamilton.
First race—Livingston entry, Suwan-
nee, Beau Pere.
Second race—O. Denham, Cape
Saur, Breastplate.
Third race—Juverance, Lizzie Flat,
Lamblock.
Fourth race—Davies entry, The
Widow Moon, Flatbergast.
Fifth race—Buskin, Kieburne,
Schorr entry.
Sixth race—Yorkville, Star Gift,
Magazine.
Seventh race—Woodcraft, Jacques-
lina, Napier.Surprised.
From Judge.
Robins-Joque found a surprise await-
ing him when he got home last night.
Dyer—What was it?
Robins—His wife was asleep.THE NEW EXCISE
LAW IN EFFECT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

And out to their entire satisfaction just
how dry Washington is to become.All sorts of questions about the new
law were proposed to the corporation
counsel yesterday. Among other things,
he was asked to define an "approximate
pint" and also "one quart in the aggre-
gate."Further lack of common understanding
of the law was shown, when Albert E.
Rosenmaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon
League, made it known that he expects
the police to close today all the saloons
within 400 feet of schools and churches
and within 1,000 feet of the War College,
Marine Barracks, and Navy Yard. He
holds that these places close automati-
cally today, and stated that if they do
not close he will see that warrants are
issued and the question put up to the
courts. Others believe that the law does
not intend that these places should be
closed before November 1, 1914.Provisions Are Quoted.
Those who do not agree with Mr.
Rosenmaker in his interpretation of this
provision of the law call attention to
another provision of the measure to the
effect that "no licensee who shall con-
duct his business within the law shall
be deprived of his license or required to
change his location before November 1,
1914." Assistant Corporation Counsel
Stephens was not prepared to comment
on the application of this provision yes-
terday. He stated that he believed the
intent of Congress is that the closing of
saloons provided by the new law should
be made in such time as to work as little
hardship as possible upon their prop-
rietary.Other questions were more easy. To
those who inquired whether they could
continue to permit pool and billiard
playing, or entertain their guests with
music or theatricals on barroom licenses,
was told an emphatic "no."Many saloonkeepers wanted to know
whether they could keep open until 1
o'clock this morning. Mr. Stephens told
them that this would be a clear violation
of the law, that the opening hour today
would be 7 o'clock in the morning.Opinion, also, was given that the new
law makes no provision for the transfer
of license to places where outlaws are
given. This question was raised in con-
nection with application for transfer of
license to Benning race track.In answer to inquiries upon the require-
ments of the law in regards to the sale
of liquor to women, it was explained
that intoxicants only can be served to
them in clubs, hotels, and restaurants,
and that the mere fact that the keeper
of a public place may have a restaurant
license does not make him the keeper
of a restaurant within the meaning of
the new law. This will mean a change
in the business of places operating sum-
mer gardens, it is believed.Anxious hotel men inquired whether
they would be allowed to sell drinks
to guests on Sunday. They were sent
away sorrowful, but with explicit infor-
mation. The answer was: "There's not
a chance."According to Assistant Corporation
Counsel Stephens Washington will be a
dry spot on Sundays.

Richards Has Consolation.

Assessor Richards, chairman ex officio
of the new Excise Board, sat contentedly
watching the minute hand of the clock
yesterday afternoon. He was counting

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Stimulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

The minutes until his connection with
matters of excise regulation should ex-
pire. His was the only happy comment
heard on the new excise legislation.
The fact that he was to be relieved of
its thankless administration consoled
him.Friends are coming to the front to
answer for John B. Colpoys in connec-
tion with the fight being made upon him
by the officials of the Anti-Saloon League
to prevent the Senate's confirmation of
his appointment to the new Excise Board.Eldridge Jordan, vice president of the
United Trust Company, has made the
statement that he believes absolutely in
the integrity with which Mr. Colpoys
would administer the law. He regards
Mr. Colpoys as a good man for the po-
sition. It was pointed out by William
Giddings, for whom Mr. Colpoys worked
for ten years, that Mr. Colpoys himself
never uses intoxicants. "I do not believe
that a squarer man could be chosen for
the place than Mr. Colpoys," he conclud-
ed. Many other friends are interesting
themselves in his behalf, and will give
testimonials of their regard for him to
the Senate.Senator Jones of Washington told
President Wilson at the Capitol yester-
day afternoon that he would oppose the
confirmation of Colpoys on the ground
that Colpoys was opposed to anti-liquor
legislation.Judge Fugh will sit on the District side
of the court until Judge Mulhoney re-
turns from his vacation, August 4, and
in his capacity as police judge of the
District Courts, he will have jurisdiction
over the first cases brought under the
Jones-Coleman excise law.His Ambition.
Oliver Herford sat next to a soulful
poetess at dinner one night, and that
dreamy one turned her sad eyes upon
him."Have you no other ambition, Mr. Her-
ford," she demanded, "than to force peo-
ple to degrade themselves by laughter?"
Yes, Herford had an ambition—a whole
of an ambition. Some day he hoped to
gratify it.The woman rested her elbows on the
table and propped her face in her long,
sad hands, and glowed into Mr. Her-
ford's eyes. "Oh, Mr. Herford," she said,
"tell me about it.""I want to throw an egg into an elec-
tric fan," said Herford simply.The Munsey
Trust Company

Capital \$2,000,000—Fully Paid In

3 per cent paid on
Checking Accounts4 per cent paid on
Savings AccountsInterest figured on daily balances
—the only square way to compute
interest, the only way that gives the
depositor full measure interest.Every business day in the year is deposit day,
and every business day in the year is a day on which
your money may be drawn out without the penalty
of losing a day's interest. Every day earns in-
terest and interest is compounded quarterly.FRANK A. MUNSEY,
PresidentThe bank will be open on Government pay
days, the first and second, and sixteenth and seven-
teenth of each month, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.Our Store
Will Be Closed
July 4th and 5thOf course, our store will be
closed on Independence Day, but
in order to give our employes a
"worth-while" week-end holiday,
our doors will not be opened from
Thursday's closing time until Mon-
day morning, July 7.If you have gifts in mind for
early July weddings, we suggest
that your selections be made at
once. Our stocks of jewels and
silverware for such purpose were
never richer.BERRY & WATSON
JEWELRY